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## Comprehensive Strategy Implementation Grants

Funding Source: Title II (Formula Grants)

The Comprehensive Strategy Grants were awarded to communities to develop community-specific programming and/or enhance existing programs and services (based on the principles of balanced and restorative justice and a model of graduated sanctions) that promote the positive development of children and youth. It is a proactive approach for the prevention of serious, violent and chronic criminal offenses by addressing research-based risk factors for substance abuse, delinquency, teen pregnancy, school dropout and violence.

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The Bay County comprehensive strategy will contract with a liaison person to coordinate activities of the grant project as well as further develop communication with the Human Services Coordinating Council, the Comprehensive Strategies Task Force and the overall community. Bay County will further develop interagency data collection and analysis systems, including those pertaining to programmatic data and evaluation data. Specifically, the Family Development Matrix (FDM) will be introduced and implemented with selected agencies in the community. The Matrix system has been chosen because of its ease of use and understandability by front-line workers, clients and funders. Additional review of community-based data will be undertaken to determine gaps in programming. The task force will be refined into a specialized working group devoted to data and information that will continue to monitor and collect the data used as baseline indicators and ensure that data collected is available and disseminated throughout the community. Bay County will implement a Brief Strategic Family Therapy (BSFT) for appropriate families under the court's jurisdiction. BSFT is one of the current generation of family-based treatments for adolescent behavior problems. As both a prevention and intervention program, BSFT has been implemented in various treatment contexts and with culturally diverse client populations. The success of BSFT is due to its integration of a clear, comprehensive and multi-system clinical model with on-going research on clinical process and outcomes.

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The Ingham County Board of Commissioners' - Program Focuses on Developing and implementing a meaningful data collection strategy in order to best capture the current juvenile justice situation in Ingham County. In a report to the youth violence prevention coalition (YVPC) submitted in September 2003, the following recommendations were to be addressed: Information sharing between juvenile justice servicing agencies is limited, if at all; characteristics measured by each agency differ; and the information collected is not always useful for knowledge formation, or available in aggregate. The proposal describes the data collection techniques to be implemented by the YVPC, as well as those specific data and characteristics required in order to begin the process of creating a more unified and seamless system throughout Ingham County. In order to best facilitate this process, the YVPC proposes to contract with an outside professional to conduct these and other data collection methodologies. These steps will be critical in working to best ascertain local juvenile justice sanction and services and develop a continuum of age and gender appropriate sanctions, services, interventions and re-directions.

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Full Circle is Jackson County's implementation of the Comprehensive Strategies process. Focus is on building the infrastructure necessary to support continuum of services. The Victim's Impact Panel is made up of volunteers willing to share their story of victimization with young offenders. The purpose is to expose young first offenders to the effect that criminal activity has on the victims. The panel will assist the attending youth by instilling empathy and a sense of personal responsibility. A task force will examine past efforts to develop a Structured Decision- Making Tool. This task force will

analyze current best practices and models for the SDM Tool, and will make recommendations for the implementation of a Structured Decision-Making Tool in year four of the strategic plan. Full Circle will work with the “Health Care For All” initiative, a committee of health, human service and mental health professionals to examine barriers to accessing health care services in Jackson County. The mission of the “Health Care For All” initiative is to establish a “no wrong door”, single entry point for the 30,000 uninsured/underinsured residents of Jackson County to access health / human services. A Data Repository will provide human service professionals and educators with up-to-date statistics and data that have been generated by the community report card, which is developed by The Human Service Coordination Alliance of Jackson County. Additional data from Full Circle’s community analysis and grant development activities will also be available through the Data Repository.

Jackson County’s Summer Programming included the Summer School Fast Forward which is an elementary computerized reading program that trains the brain to create a strong foundation for learning. Other project components include: Mentoring Collaborative Training and Recruitment; Building Youth Assets on the Run which is a combination of a mentoring, health education and physical fitness program; FACT Backpack program. FACT stands for Families and Children Together and is an interactive character education and tobacco prevention program for elementary school students and their parents/guardians; Challenge Day is a unique and lauded prevention and intervention experience with multiple ramifications. High school students are immersed in challenges to their communication and emotional barriers; STD Testing which will follow the model of testing all male and female delinquents within 24 hours of admission to the Youth Center; Early Intervention Truancy program where a social worker will make home visits through the summer to those homes of critical truants; Pride and Respect Opportunity School to offer expelled youth a place to continue their education; First Call for Help, which is a part time staff and planned conversion to 2-1-1 short cut dialing code; Therapeutic Tae Kwon Do and Anger Management program; Full Circle Prevention Vehicle to transport clients and families to and from appointments, groups settings, court hearings, doctor appointments, even fun activities and outings.

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Grant Year: 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Grant Period: October 1, 2002 – September 30, 2005	Multi-Year Amount Awarded: \$312,500 + summer supplement (Title V) \$10,500

*Muskegon County Family Court* will continue the administrative support necessary to maintain the momentum and focus of the Comprehensive Strategy process. This includes the ongoing work of the Juvenile Justice Council and the ongoing updating of a data repository for easy access by all community members via the Internet at [muskegonhealth.net](http://muskegonhealth.net). The existing restorative justice program options will be continued, including targeting offenders by addressing their behaviors immediately through the use of intermediate level sanctions. This would be accomplished by building on existing Balanced and Restorative Justice programming and providing youthful offenders with an opportunity to divert their cases from formal court intervention by cooperation and compliance in either Family Group Conferencing or Victim/Offender Mediation. BARJ presentations will be made by Ernie Stacy (Child & Family Services) and David Cotter (Westshore Dispute Resolution Center) to schools, police department, neighborhood associations and social service agencies with emphasis on academic failure, truancy, absenteeism, behaviors leading to suspension and expulsion, and family/school/neighborhood conflicts.

*Muskegon County Family Court's* Summer Programming provided for 18 scholarship recipients for attendance at the BARJ Conference. The scholarships included registration fees, lodging, meals and travel expenses.

### **Building Restorative Communities (BRC) Grants**

Funding Source: Title II (These are the newly named Comprehensive Strategy projects.)

Five (5) counties are participating in the Building Restorative Communities (BRC) initiative. They will participate in a four-phase (mobilization, assessment, planning and implementation) strategic planning process that will result in the development of a five-year strategic plan. All of the work is done within a multi-disciplinary, collaborative planning group format. The strategic plan will produce recommendations for community-specific system, capacity and program changes. This will result in more effective utilization of delinquency prevention resources as well as the development of programming that incorporates the principles of restorative justice and graduated sanctions. This is a proactive approach to the prevention of serious, chronic and violent juvenile offending and is based on addressing research-based risk factors and implementation of research-based programming specific to the needs of the community.

Each county was awarded a grant in the amount of \$100,000.

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The Cass County BRC initiative is a collaborative effort of local government, education, and community based health and human services organizations efforts to create a continuum of care for juvenile offenders based on BARJ principles. The mission of the Cass County BRC is to ensure that all voices of the community are heard and respected to maximize the opportunities for our youth to grow. The vision is “Strong families, Vital Communities, Responsible Youth”. In an effort to make the logo “Every Voice Counts” a reality, Cass County developed a five-year strategic plan that is data driven and researched based. The goals of this plan are; to develop a strategic plan for coordinated, county-wide mentoring programs for all youth in need of mentoring, provide ongoing planning and development of activities for all youth, and to use a system of graduated sanctions to impose immediate, restorative consequences on offenders as well as provide restorative community serve opportunities for youthful offenders.

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Better Tomorrows is Kalamazoo County's effort in the Michigan Building Restorative Communities (BRC) initiative. Better Tomorrows is a wide-ranging collaborative effort among government agencies, nonprofit organizations, schools, businesses and the public at large to enhance the lives of all the people of Kalamazoo County, but especially our youth. The Better Tomorrows initiative represents a new philosophy aimed at keeping people out of the criminal justice system and preventing a return to criminal behavior by those who have already committed crimes. The overall mission of

Better Tomorrows is to create and maintain a safe and just community that provides consistent social support for the development of strong families and healthy children. To address five key risk factors: economic deprivation, school dropout, child victimization and maltreatment, family history of problem behavior, and early onset of violence, Better Tomorrows integrates efforts to alleviate problems that often lead to criminal activity. The idea is to prevent those at risk from falling into crime and to restore to the community those who have received their punishment and must now be successfully reintegrated into society.

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Active Balanced Community has been developed for Monroe County's Building Restorative initiative. It is a collaborative initiative between the Steering Committee, the Human Services Collaborative Network, the County of Monroe and the United Way Board of Directors. The Active Balanced Community Initiative has adopted four priority risk factors: economic deprivation, family conflict, academic failure in early elementary, and early onset of alcohol and drug abuse. This initiative is designed around the system improvement and capacity building needs of the county and outlines system enhancement, system development, and staffing/coordination capacity to meet the following three goals; Build and enhance collaborative systems and approaches to programs and services that strengthen youth and families, empower organizational systems to support the development of an Active Balanced Community and build and maintain community awareness and involvement to make a positive difference in the lives of youth and family. Their mission is to engage the community and its resources in the ongoing effort to create a healthy and protective environment in Monroe County that encourages responsible families and positive behaviors in youth.



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Ottawa County's Building Restorative Communities (BRC) is a five-year strategic process in which government, education, community based health and human service entities, and businesses will work together to build a seamless continuum of care of youth and families. Specific goals and objectives and actions steps focus on four identified areas of risk for youth----Economic Deprivation, Academic Failure Beginning in Late Elementary School, Family Conflict and Youth Alienation and Rebelliousness. The Vision for Ottawa County is that through Building Restorative Communities initiatives: Caring adults in their families, work, schools, faith communities and civic organizations will provide young people in our community with positive role modeling and a circle of support and protection: Young people will have a voice and will be actively involved in meaningful ways; and, Community Members will assure that all young people have access to opportunities and education that prepare them to become happy, healthy, productive adults in a diverse world.

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Within Our Reach is Washtenaw County's effort in the Michigan Building Restorative Communities (BRC) initiative. The mission of this initiative is to enhance the quality of life for all in Washtenaw County through community partnerships that provide youth opportunities, skills, hope, and confidence to REACH a brighter future. Washtenaw has selected the following priority areas as the focus of the five-year strategic plan; alienation and rebelliousness, economic deprivation, family conflict and family management problems, and academic failure beginning in late elementary school and lack of commitment to school. Projects for Washtenaw County's—include developing a coordinated method to collect, collate, and share risk factor data, including common

definitions and units of measurements as well as develop a community-wide, school-based risk and asset survey. Training will be provided to educators, law enforcement, juvenile justice personnel and partner agencies and community members about identifications, prevention and intervention with early warning signs of problem behavior in youth. BARJ principles and methods of enacting them into practices and programs in the various disciplines will be a focus in the array of training opportunities. To help with prevention and early identification of youth problem behaviors, a part-time Project SUCCESS Counselor, skilled in prevention, assessment and intervention will be placed in schools to assist school social workers.

### **Juvenile Drug/Mental Health Expansion Programs**

Funding Source: Title II

The goal of these grants is to increase alternatives to the incarceration of juveniles. In Michigan, this goal has been translated into two Juvenile Drug Courts being invited to participate in a two-phased pilot project geared toward the expansion of their courts to include mental health services. The Kalamazoo and Macomb Juvenile Drug Courts have been selected as the pilot sites for the first phase of the project for 2003. The second phase, which is slated for commencement in the fall of 2004, will include at least six more juvenile drug courts throughout the state. A workshop providing technical assistance and guidance for all eight potential sites will be offered in late summer. The workshop will include expertise in the areas of dual diagnosis treatment and assessment; Balanced and Restorative Justice philosophy; the Seven Challenges adolescent substance abuse treatment modality; and mental health courts.

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*Kalamazoo County's* project is administered through the Ninth Judicial Circuit Court. The project involves linking juvenile offenders with co-occurring substance abuse/mental health disorders, along with their families, with services appropriate to their needs. This is done to prevent out of home placement where community-based resources are available as an appropriate and safe alternative. Additional goals include:

- ♦ Increasing family strengths and stability;
- ♦ Improving parental effectiveness; and

- ♦ Building individual strengths within the offender to reduce poor decision-making and to enhance opportunities for positive asset development.

The Juvenile Probation Officer assigned to each case provides case management and linkage with services. Collaboration with Community Mental Health ensures development of appropriate case treatment plans and referrals to the treatment provider best suited for provision of needed services. Utilization of resources reflects cultural sensitivity and gender-specific services. Principles of jurisprudence, Balance and Restorative Justice and strengths-based intervention are applied in case management practices and judicial supervision.

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Grant Year: 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Grant Period: October 1, 2003 - September 30, 2007	Amount Awarded: \$200,000

Macomb County's project is administered through the Juvenile Division of the Macomb County Circuit Court. The project incorporates close judicial supervision; probation monitoring; mental health and substance abuse treatment; psychiatric services; rewards; sanctions and urine analysis/drug screening. Review hearings are held biweekly with the opportunity to hold hearings more frequently should violations occur. Program components include assessment; intensive outpatient treatment; individual, family and group counseling; mentors and life skills training.

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Grant Year: 1st	Grant Period: March 1, 2005 - September 30, 2008	Amount Awarded: \$250,000

Oakland County's project is administered through the Circuit Court Family Division Circuit Court. This program is a joint effort between juvenile justice and public health treatment systems. The program was established in June 2001 and it's first court hearing was held with 5 participants. Entitled OPTIONS, this family-focused juvenile

drug treatment court has since served over 81 youth and their families and will serve up to 40 youth the 2004/2005 fiscal year. This **post-adjudication** program targets severely substance abusing youth that are non-violent repeat offenders, charged with alcohol and/or controlled substance related offenses or charged with minor delinquency where substance abuse is a contributing factor (e.g. property crimes). Clients are expected to participate in an 11-15 month program consisting of three, 12-week phases and an aftercare component. Two probation officers dedicated for the Oakland County Family-Focused Juvenile Drug Court carry a maximum caseload of 15 each for a total capacity of 30 participants. Currently, caseloads have been averaging 12-13 each, for a total of 24 to 26 participants monthly. The goal is to maintain maximum capacity, throughout the year, with at least 20% being minority youth.

### **Aftercare Services Grants**

Funding Source: Title II-E (Special Emphasis)

The goal of these grants is to increase the availability of services to youth that are reintegrating into the community. In Michigan's juvenile justice system there is increasing concern regarding transition of juveniles from a secure residential treatment facility into the community. Recidivism rates among juvenile offenders released from a residential treatment facility to a residence in the community are high. Return to the community without proper reentry facilitation may lead to old patterns of behavior, and may prompt recidivism that may further build a long and serious record of criminal behavior.

One agency, Jackson County, received an award to accommodate youth leaving residential care and returning to their communities. This agency was selected based on their ability to demonstrate previous collaboration efforts, cooperation and evidence of community and neighborhood support.

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Jackson County's Aftercare program targets supportive services to the family by focusing on specific services that will improve family functioning. The implementation of the project is subcontracted to a nonprofit agency, Florence Crittenton Services (FCS). In 2001, FCS developed a community collaboration to focus on the programming for Aftercare services, emphasizing the establishment of quality programming which will increase the youth's successful return to the Jackson Community. Within the FCS

Reentry Program, eligible youth are met with six months prior to release from a residential placement. The purpose of this initial meeting is to conduct a thorough assessment and determine risk level, treatment needs and expectations of program participation. Incentives for participation will be discussed at this time and may include early release, additional support and initiation of appropriate community referrals. In addition to the structured decision making assessment, additional assessment tools are identified and utilized based on the presenting issues of the youth. These may include mental health or substance abuse screenings. At that point in time, the youth also identifies his/her Circle of Support. This Circle of Support includes any person in the community that the youth identifies as supportive and an individual that could assist in the reentry process. This may include family members, fictive kin, school personnel or those connected with a faith-based organization. Each youth's success will be facilitated by the strength of the relationships they are returning to and the additional support they receive from their identified Circle of Support.

### **Gender Specific Grants**

Funding Source: Title II-E (Special Emphasis)

The goal of these grants is to eliminate gender bias and ensure parity in juvenile justice programs and service delivery. The Michigan Committee on Juvenile Justice and the Family Independence Agency, Bureau of Juvenile Justice held a series of meetings to explore the design of services for females in Michigan. They found a lack of services and a general consensus that all existing services have evolved from a male oriented model. In addition, in 1998 a task force was formed to identify the gender specific issues relating to the placement of females in residential placements, and to make recommendations regarding viable community-based alternatives. The findings supported the reality that female delinquency in Michigan has increased significantly in recent years. In 1999 the Committee adopted Gender Specific Services as its first Title II-E Challenge area.

Three agencies are currently being funded to provide gender-specific services. Their commitment to provide a wide range of services is evident in the increased involvement of the community in their programming efforts. Education and awareness regarding the need for gender specific programming have been found to be essential to their understanding and identification of the unique needs of girls. With a greater understanding has come a willingness to provide the necessary resources to assist these agencies in the accomplishment of their desired outcomes.

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*The Young Women's Leadership Project* is administered through Alternatives for Girls in Detroit. The project offers community-based services to young women who are at-risk for, or currently involved in, activities such as homelessness, running away, drug use, sexual activity, violent relationships, school failure, gang activity and sexual exploitation. The purpose is to build leadership and employment skills, increase critical thinking, communication, and self-esteem, and reduce high-risk activity. Services and interventions include: street and community outreach, peer education and leadership development, tutoring, cultural arts and life skills workshops, an outdoor adventure program and individual counseling.

*The Tomorrow's Teens Program* is administered through Vista Maria in Dearborn Heights. This program focuses on providing prevention services within two elementary schools in Detroit. The program format is an 8-week female's group for 4th – 6th graders. A parent support component is also offered along with in-service training for teachers regarding female-specific issues. The programming is being redesigned to offer females an opportunity to process, receive support, and develop resiliency skills.

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Grant Year: 4 <sup>th</sup>	Grant Period: January 1, 2001 - June 30, 2006	Multi-Year Amount Awarded: \$220,000

*The Voices and Choices Program* is administered through the Leelanau County Family Coordinating Council. This female service agency continues to provide programming that includes research-based projects that promote community awareness, parental support and rites of passage. The Red Dress Project involves pre-adolescent girls and their mothers in activities that focus on discussion regarding puberty and growing up. Other projects include:

- ♦ The Roots and Wings project focuses on a mother/daughter overnight retreat for middle and high school girls wishing to identify with a significant female adult;
- ♦ Shooting Stars is a girls' photography class that teaches expression through the use of a camera lens; and
- ♦ Girls On The Run targets 3<sup>rd</sup> through 5<sup>th</sup> graders by encouraging physical training that culminates in a 5K run.

## **Delinquency Prevention Implementation Programs and Grants**

Funding Source: Title V

Thirteen (13) communities are participating in the Title V Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Initiative, which is dedicated to delinquency prevention efforts initiated by a community based planning process focused on reducing risks and enhancing protective factors to prevent youth from entering the juvenile justice system. The initiative requires the formation of a multi-disciplinary community Prevention Policy Board (PPB) that is involved in careful, systematic, strategic planning in order to increase the efficacy of prevention efforts and reduce service duplication. There also is a 50-percent matching funds requirement that encourages communities to collaborate and to secure additional resources to sustain their long-term delinquency prevention efforts. The program is implemented in two phases; pre-award planning and implementation.

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Grant Year: 4 <sup>th</sup>	Grant Period: June 1, 2001 - May 31, 2005	Multi-Year Amount Awarded: \$312,500 + summer supplement \$86,200

Allendale Charter Township's Family and Youth Counseling program helps identify needs and provides support to families as they connect with long-term services offered by the county and others. Activities include Family Therapy interventions, classroom curriculum for social competence promotion and family counseling with identified families of at-risk youth. A Youth Program Coordinator provides and coordinate a wide range of programs for Allendale youth and families. The Participate and Learn Skills program coordinates existing youth after-school programs and identifies additional needs. The Parent-Training—Strengthening Families program provides information and training to parents to improve parenting skills in dealing with drug prevention issues. The Youth Safety Initiative program is designed to stress community ownership of the safety issue and promote Allendale's safety efforts.

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Grant Year: 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Grant Period: September 1, 2001 - September 30, 2005	Multi-Year Amount Awarded: \$312,500 + summer supplement \$140,854

City of Detroit Recreation Department's Youth and Community Allied for Action (YCAA) is an after-school prevention program serving middle school aged children in Southwest Detroit at seven (7) community sites by nine (9) community partners. This initiative celebrates youth achievement and facilitates comprehensive neighborhood services to encourage positive youth development and consistent and healthy experiences for young people through the following programs: Teatro de la Vida, Southwest Detroit Urban Recreation Venture, All Saints Neighborhood Prevention Program, Southwest Counseling and Development Services Youth Advocacy Team.

The City of Detroit Recreation Department Summer Programming consisted of an After School and Summer Day Camp program with services provided at the REACH Recreation Center located on the northeast side of Detroit. Services targeted youth in and around the immediate community. Educational Enrichment services were provided by developing an educational environment that provided youth with the opportunity to improve both reading and mathematical functionality. Youth and adult participants took part in a minimum of one community service project to increase participants' level of commitment to the community. Recreational and Group Activities provided recreational and social development groups for participants in order to help reduce negative and violent behaviors.

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Grant Year: 4 <sup>th</sup>	Grant Period: September 1, 2001 – September 30, 2005	Multi-Year Amount Awarded: \$312,500



The City of East Lansing will coordinate with organizations in the community to provide recreational, social and educational activities for youth. The recreational, social and educational opportunities will be planned, based on need and student request, throughout the planned program period. The Drop In Services for Youth program provides tutoring/mentoring for youth. The purpose of this after-school tutoring program is to provide the target group with better access to resources and services specifically for youth. The Training and Leadership Development program facilitates the continued development of the Teen Advisor group and coordinates training's with an emphasis on leadership skills and positive youth development.

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Grant Year: 4 <sup>th</sup>	Grant Period: July 1, 20 01 - June 30, 2005	Multi-Year Amount Awarded: \$312,500 + summer supplement \$117,626

Garden City has developed an initiative that includes home-based parent education on infant development and parenting skills. The Early Infancy/Toddler Project is available to families residing in Garden City or attending the Pregnant and Parenting Teen program at the alternative education center, Cambridge Center. It consists of home visits and facilitated playgroups. Parents of newborn-3 year olds are provided with education on infant/toddler developmental stages, brain development, parent-infant interactions skills and using the home as a learning environment. The Recreation, AdVenture and Excitement (R.A.V.E.) Club is offered to all drug-free teens ages 12-16 in Garden City. The R.A.V.E. Club will consist of weekly group meetings with paraprofessionals, monthly outings to museums, ropes courses, rock climbing walls, performing arts productions, and art skill development classes in various mediums. The weekly meetings focus on remaining drug-free, setting long-term goals and shared decision-making skills.

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Ingham County received funding for the Baker/Donora and Fabulous Acres communities. This initiative is aimed at developing proud and thriving communities of engaged families and neighborhoods. Baker/Donora Focus Center will partner with the Ingham County Health Department to provide monthly preventative health, acute care, and health education services to neighborhood residents. Family cohesion will be improved by hosting bi-weekly movie nights, monthly game nights and weekly parent/child workshops. Computer based literacy classes will be developed and implemented to improve academic readiness and performance among grade school students. The Young Parent Training Programs will provide young parents with access to professionals who can recommend positive solutions to parenting issues and person struggles when raising children. Teen Life Skills groups will deal with conduct and attitude, responsibility, communication decision making/problem solving, and preparing for the workplace.

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Grant Year: 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Grant Period: February 1, 2002 - October 31, 2006	Multi-Year Amount Awarded: \$312,500 + summer supplement \$20,000

Inkster has adopted the SOAR curricula to build on the strengths of their children, families, and community. The Skills, Opportunities and Recognition Project (SOAR) Facilitator Coach will continue to work with the classroom teachers at the Meek and Baylor Schools relative to identifying students who are experiencing anti-social behavior which has had a negative impact on child's achievement in school and at home. The Parent Coordinator will continue to work with the families relative to identifying (with the teaching staff by referrals) students and families who are experiencing problems that have a negative impact on the child's achievement in school and at home. As the youth of Inkster are equipped with a better awareness of their strength to resist harmful lifestyle choices and to excel in their areas of strength, they will be less inclined to turn to criminal and self-destructive behaviors. Their families will have gained better access to community resources as well, which will provide them with opportunities to develop their vocational, academic, and financial capabilities. These factors in turn are expected to result in a reduction in child poverty, child abuse and neglect, and school disciplinary actions in Inkster.

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Grant Year: 4th	Grant Period: November 1, 2001 – October 31, 2005	Multi-Year Amount Awarded: \$318,071

*The City of Kalamazoo's* Teen Neighborhood Networks & Peer Education is a project that builds on three existing Prevention Works Program curricula that includes three areas reflected in the three chosen risk factors: Solving Problems Non-Violently; Healthy Sexual Development; and Tobacco, Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness & Resistance. "Positive Discipline" and "Parents as Teachers" are existing curricula. The program includes a parenting program; a parent/child developmental component, and a home visiting component to teach developmental and literacy skills. Kalamazoo Drop In Child Care Center (KDCCC) provides free childcare to low-income families. Components include: Service-learning opportunity for post-secondary students in early childhood education or other related fields; recruit, train, supervise and support parents who use the Center's services as volunteers in the program; home visit program to support good child care and child development practices; and outreach to male parents. Family/Youth Resource Room Programs develop after-school and summer drop-in programs. The Summer Youth Drop-In program's is tutorial support for youth to improve academic success, and to provide mentoring for youth to improve their skills in interpersonal relationships, conflict resolution, and resistance to alcohol and drugs. The emphasis in the summer program is on building interpersonal skills and resistance to alcohol and drugs. The Youth Development Center provides a nexus for youth development program planning and support to youth that wish to plan their own activities [e.g. a monthly "Swap Meet." and other Service Learning Projects].

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The City of Eastpointe's program addresses gaps in service and protective factors in their community. Strengthening Families Program (SFP) for Parents and Youth 10-14 was selected as the best programming choice to meet these specific needs. It is a research-based, outcome-based program with a proven success rate. The SFP is an 11-session family skills training program designed to increase resilience and reduce risk factors for substance abuse, depression, violence and aggression, delinquency, and school failure in at risk 10-14 year old children, and their parents. SFP is recognized by many federal agencies as an exemplary, research-based family model. The curriculum is designed to prevent teen substance abuse and other behavior problems, strengthen parenting skills, and build family strengths. The SFP program includes a focus on protective factors in families associated with seven *basic resiliency characteristics* in youth and seven *coping or life skills*.

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Grant Year: 1 <sup>st</sup>	Grant Period: October 1, 2004 to September 30, 2007	Multi-Year Amount Awarded: \$200,000

The City of Grand Ledge's goal is to utilize 2 SAMSHA Model programs to reduce the indicators of risk and fill the needs of the community as identified in the comprehensive community risk and resource assessment. With the oversight of the Prevention Policy Board (PPB), Grand Ledge will implement the Leadership Resiliency Program (LRP) and Communities Mobilizing for Change in Alcohol (CMCA). These programs were selected based on their proven effectiveness and their ability to address the prioritized risk factors as identified by the Grand Ledge community risk and resource assessments. LRP is a school- and community-based program for youth (ages 7-17) that works to enhance youths' internal strengths and resiliency, while preventing involvement in substance abuse and violence. CMCA is a community-organizing program designed to reduce youth (13-20 years) access to alcohol by changing policies and practices. A speaker's bureau will be developed whose priority is to disseminate information and educate the community about alcohol and alcohol-related policies. CMCA will engage all community stakeholders and empower them to create real sustainable change in Grand Ledge. In addition, the PPB will work in concert with the Grand Ledge community to continue to mobilize around supporting children, youth, and families.

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Grant Year: 1 <sup>st</sup>	Grant Period: October 1, 2004 to September 30, 2007	Multi-Year Amount Awarded: \$200,000

*The City of Jackson's* goal is to build the capacity of the Partnership Park Neighborhood Community to be a safe, stable and vital environment for youth and families. The program objectives are to build stronger families and encourage academic success through mentoring. Families and Schools Together (FAST) is a school-based, collaborative, family-focused program designed to increase the self-esteem and improve the school performance of at-risk elementary school children by supporting the natural strength of the family unit while it builds protective factors against school failure, violence, delinquency, and substance abuse. Big Brothers and Big Sisters will expand a recently funded program in the Partnership Park area that focuses on mentoring children of incarcerated parents. The program will be expanded to include children in the Partnership Park area who do not have incarcerated parents. The program is designed to provide one-on-one mentoring from Big Brothers and Big Sisters at Wilson School. Peer Mentoring is a substance abuse prevention program that teaches high school students how to build positive relationships and tutor elementary aged students so that the younger students can succeed academically, become less of a disciplinary concern, and become more invested in the learning experience.

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Grant Year: 1 <sup>st</sup>	Grant Period: October 1, 2004 to September 30, 2007	Multi-Year Amount Awarded: \$200,000

*Lee & Greendale Township's* Project: Positive Action program will be implemented after school and during the summer months at West Midland Family Center. Using the model program POSITIVE ACTION, it will target at-risk teens from neighboring middle and high schools as well as others referred by the probate court system or other youth serving organizations. We will seek referrals of students at greatest risk of probate court

involvement whether through truancy, history of family conflict, their own anti-social behaviors or any other presenting issues. The program will address the following risk factors: Anti-Social Behavior and Alienation, Early Onset of Violence, Family History of Problem Behavior and Negative Attitude Toward School, with the following anticipated outcomes: increased commitment to prosocial values, increased positive parenting and emotionally supportive families, improved social skills and improved attitude toward school. Program components will include: Positive Action program philosophy and activities, Healthy snack, Parent meetings and Family Support.

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Grant Year: 1 <sup>st</sup>	Grant Period: October 1, 2004 to September 30, 2007	Multi-Year Amount Awarded: \$200,000

City of Muskegon's Learn and Serve America projects, a leadership and youth development program affiliated with the Corporation of National and Community Service, will be implemented as a means for reducing Negative Attitudes Toward School. It is built on the national service-learning model, which is a method by which young people learn and develop through active participation in thoughtfully organized service. It is conducted within the community and meets the needs of the community. Volunteer Muskegon and Girl Scouts of Michigan Pine and Dunes Council will facilitate elementary, middle school and high school projects. The City of Muskegon's Department of Leisure Services will facilitate a summer program.

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The *City of Wayne* Life Skills Training is a DSG exemplary program. The program targets youth ages 11-14 and is designed to influence major social and psychological factors that promote the initiation and early use of substances. Life Skills Training consists of 3 major components that address critical domains found to promote substance use. The 3 components focus on social resistance skills, personal self-management skills, and general social skills. Research has shown that students who develop skills in these domains are far less likely to engage in a wide range of high-risk behaviors. Parents Who Care is a DSG exemplary program targeting parents and their teens (ages 12-17). The program teaches parents and teens the skills they need to improve family communication and family bonding. It draws on extensive research that demonstrates the critical importance of parent involvement in reducing or inhibiting adolescent participation in anti-social behaviors. The program is structured around 7 topics used to facilitate the attainment of the following 4 participant outcomes: improved family discipline practices, improved family supervision skills, improved family bonding, and reduced family attitudes favorable to antisocial behaviors. The 7 topics include: Roles, Risks, Protection, Tools, Involvement, Policies and Supervision.

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Grant Year: 5th	Grant Period: June 1, 2005 - September 1, 2005	Multi-Year Amount Awarded: \$27,000

The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians hosted a one-week summer Junior Police Academy held at Boedne Bay campsite in Moran, Michigan. The academy consisted of 40-50 participants, ages 12 through 17, from Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace, Hessel, Manistique, Munising, and Escanaba, Michigan. The Junior Police Academy sought to broaden students' outlook regarding law enforcement and widen positive experiences, while building long term partnerships with law enforcement.

## Technical Assistance and Research for the Comprehensive Strategy, Building Restorative Communities and Delinquency Prevention Projects

Funding Source: Title II

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Grant Year: 1st	Grant Period: February 2, 2005 - December 31, 2007	Multi-Year Amount Awarded: \$535,005

The Office of Juvenile Justice Delinquency and Prevention Programs has prescribed a risk and protective factor model for the Title V Program. This model emphasizes community collaboration, community-wide risk and resource assessment, risk and asset-focused prevention programming, and community-based services. A primary goal is to increase the evaluation capacity of Title V and Comprehensive Strategy/Building Restorative Communities grantees by providing evaluation information, expertise and support. Integration by Design (IBD) will provide on-site technical assistance for 13 Title V communities and 9 Comprehensive Strategy/Building Restorative Communities in the following areas: provide support to the programs in locating data and conducting assessments of community-wide risk factors, protective factors, and resources; they will support the program planning, development and implementation process of each community program, as well as assist with coalition building and maintenance. IBD assist with the identification, selection and implementation of research-based prevention programs models; data collection, and reporting functions. In collaboration with the Bureau of Juvenile Justice, IBD will host conferences to bring together external presenters/facilitators, including staff from Title V, Comprehensive Strategy, and Building Restorative Communities, to address a wide range of topics related to juvenile delinquency prevention.

### Minority Over-Representation Assessment

The plan for assessing minority over-representation in the juvenile justice system includes research regarding the causes of disproportionality in the juvenile justice system. The research is based on findings from the identification phase (Phase I) and the assessment phase (Phase II) from the sites. The identification phase will largely be devoted to three counties (Macomb, Kent and Genesee) where quantitative information will be collected and analyzed in an effort to identify purposeful interventions. During the assessment phase, the project team will build on the network of contacts initiated during the identification phase within both state and local government and court jurisdictions.



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Grant Year: Ongoing	Grant Period: March 1, 2002 – August 31, 2005	Multi-Year Amount Awarded:  \$611,176

**Technical Assistance and Research for Jail Removal/Separation Monitoring**  
Funding Source: Title II (Formula Grants)

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Grant Year: 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Grant Period: March 1, 2002 – January 1, 2006	Multi-Year Amount Awarded: \$1,097,000

Michigan State University - School of Criminal Justice receives funding to handle the monitoring for jail removal and separation, and for monitoring juvenile detention homes and state and private residential treatment agency locked facilities. This service is provided to assist in the state's effort to comply with the federal provisions of the Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Act to monitor and collect data regarding the status offenders and non-offenders detained in adult jails or lockups, juvenile detention homes, and in locked state and private institutions.

**Other Projects – Funded or supported by MCJJ**

**Serious and Violent Offender Reentry Initiative/Going Home Grants**  
Funding Source: OJJDP

In August of 2002, The Family Independence Agency of Michigan was awarded \$1,000,000 from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention to implement services to reduce recidivism and help youthful ex-offenders become productive members of society. Supplemental funds, in the amount of \$235,806, was awarded in September 2003 to address the substance abuse and mental health needs of juveniles. States were encouraged to fill the gaps of existing offender services to

build a strong collaborative base for community reintegration. Four counties from the central, eastern, western, and southern part of the state were selected to implement the Going Home initiative. Their individual projects have been described as follows:

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Grant Year: 2nd	Grant Period: June 1, 2003 - May 31, 2006	Multi-Year Amount Awarded: \$208,953

*The Berrien County Reintegration/Aftercare Probation Program* utilizes an administrative staffing process to select youth to participate in the aftercare program. Youth who have been identified for placement in aftercare are court ordered to participate prior to and as a condition of their residential placement treatment plan. The goal of the Reintegration/Aftercare Probation Program is to transition and reintegrate identified “high-risk” juvenile offenders from residential treatment facilities gradually back into the community in a more functional and highly structured fashion in order to lower the high rate of failure and relapse often experienced by this population. The Berrien County Juvenile Center’s Residential Treatment team determines the juveniles’ readiness for release.

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Grant Year: 2nd	Grant Period: June 1, 2003 – May 31, 2006	Multi-Year Amount Awarded: \$207,900

*The Jackson County Reentry Program* provides services to delinquent youth that are returning back to Jackson County following placement in detention and residential centers. Each youth is contacted six months prior to release for an assessment of risk levels and an analysis of needs. A Reentry Plan is established for each youth that identifies issues that may impact that youth’s successful transition back to the community. These issues may include education, employment and job training, substance use, mental health, housing, family and peer dynamics. The aftercare caseworker provides intensive case management and supportive counseling as well as

overseeing the implementation of the youth's Reentry Plan. The caseworker coordinates services in the community using a "wraparound" approach and assists the youth in his/her return to the community in an effort to reduce future criminal activity. Identified agencies in the community provide services in each area. These agencies are committed to assisting these youth in the reentry process. Once the youth have completed the Reentry Program, aftercare services are provided. The Aftercare Caseworker provides any needed follow up services to youth through phone calls and monthly visits for up to six months following discharge.

Jackson County serves as the fiduciary for this project with Florence Crittenton Services (FCS) as the contracted agency providing services. FCS oversees all program development and implementation as well as employs the Aftercare caseworker. A Reentry Advisory Council has also been established in this community and meets quarterly to provide oversight and coordination protocol. This body is comprised of key agency representatives, stakeholders and community partners. This council was established to provide insight and feedback into the issues that affect the population being serviced.

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Grant Year: 1st	Grant Period: June 1, 2003 – May 31, 2007	Multi-Year Amount Awarded: \$350,000

*Muskegon County's* project re-defines how services to youth that have escalated through the system to the point that they can no longer be effectively managed in their homes. Youth that are currently in residential placement are targeted for service. Re-entry plans are developed with community input (Restoration Boards) which provides for the substance and support of a successful transition back into the community. The project's major focus is on the re-integration back into the community while the residential placement's role is in preparing the youth for the main focus of his/her treatment. Parent treatment is also a major component of this community-based treatment initiative.

The goal is to build a system that allows Muskegon County to move youth from their homes for non-compliance issues into day treatment or if problems persist, into detention (both secure and non-secure) while also building competencies with a strength-based approach. By building competencies in youth and families and incorporating the values of Balanced and Restorative Justice, long term positive changes can be affected.

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Grant Year: 1st	Grant Period: June 1, 2003 – May 31, 2007	Multi-Year Amount Awarded: \$438,953

Wayne County's project is a reintegration initiative that focuses on having the CMO case manager, parent(s) and faith based mentors engaging with youth in residential placement beginning at least six months prior to release from the facility. This provides an opportunity to develop a positive relationship with the youth and all involved community parties, which facilitates active participation in residential and community-based treatment planning.

This initiative is unique in that it connects the youth and family to a faith-based site in their community. This provides the opportunity for emotional, spiritual and physical support, as well as access to a wide array of services offered through Central Care Management Organization (CCMO) for a twelve month post residential period.

### **Michigan Female Responsive Task Force**

Funding Source: Title II-E - No funding provided for FY 2005/2006

The Michigan Female Responsive Task Force is a coalition of governmental, private, and non-profit organizations formed to identify, develop, coordinate and advocate for the improvement of a system of programs, services, and resources that responsive to the needs of girls, young women and their families.

Mission statement: The Female Gender Specific Task Force supports the changes required to help girls and young women in Michigan achieve their full potential.

Vision statement:

The Female Gender Specific Task Force will provide leadership to create acceptance of the belief that there is value in supporting girls and young women so that they reach their maximum potential. We want girls and young women in Michigan to become self-reliant, educated, and healthy individuals who break the cycles of fear and violence, dependency, marginalization, and poverty. To achieve our vision, we encourage development of a continuum of individualized, female-responsive initiatives across Michigan that support the six domains of effective female development: intellectual, physical, emotional, spiritual, sexual, familial and relational.